MORTON WORKING FOR COLORED VOTES,

born orators. Mr. Seymour has been active in Republican polities for years, but this is the most important duty he has yet per- Says He Meant Just What He Said Re- Mayor William L. Strong: Mr. Platt's formed. He has written campaign songs, and is said to sing them with electrifying roads by State Chairman Hackett, who has charge of Mr. Morton's canvass.

Mr. Hackett arranged with their respective superiors for leaves of absence,

gards a canvass as an entirely proper and Herman Nager, a Newark Steamship Agent, legitimate function, but draws the line in trying to capture a rival candidate's State. You can put it down as a fact that there are no paid emissaries in Maine, Ohio or Iowa. When convention time arrives he and draft office in Newark, N. J., it is al-

yesterday. Such a visit, it is thought,

A Clearing House for Cotton. would have been in order, had the Secre-Arrangements were made yesterday at a

" John, I'm as sincerely for McKinley as

Friends of the Governor who heard this last statement drew wry faces, and one remarked, thoughtfully: "I wonder whom Foraker and Palmer are

really for?" It is clear to everybody that Secretary Palmer's alleged ambition conflicts with Governor Morton's, Mr. Palmer could not be a Vice-Presidential candidate unless the head of the ticket were a Western man. and in the same way Governor Morton's

of Secretary Palmer's name. Invitations to the Governor's harmony dinner, on February 4, when an attempt to bring Platt and Mayor Strong and the other Union League leaders into harmonlous relations will be made, were sent out vesterday. No lists will be made public until acceptances have been received.

nomination would prevent the consideration

LODGE TO AMEND THE BILL. The Senator Changes the Text of His

Fortifications Bond Measure. Washington, Jan. 27 - Senator Lodge has changed the text of his Fortifications Bond bill in some respects and will offer it as an amendment to the House Bond bill when

that measure reaches the voting stage in

that measure reaches the voting stage in the Senate.

The proposed amendment provides that the Senate.

The proposed amendment provides that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to issue bonds to the total amount of \$100,000,000, at such times and in such amounts as may be required. Said bonds shall be payable in colo twenty years from the date of their issue. They shall be offered at par to the people in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 with 3 per cent interest.

The sum of \$3,000,000 shall be annually set aside from the revenue of the Government for a sinking fund to pay the bonds, and the \$3,000,000 thus annually appropriated shall take precedence of all other appropriations, except those for the sinking fund and for the payment of the principal and interest of the public debt. The bonds authorized by this act shall constitute a loan to be known as the "Coast Defence Loan," and the proceeds shall be kept in the Treasury as a fund apart, and shall be used only for providing for the defense of the sea coasts and lakes of the United States and for the manufacture of guns, the purchase of sites and the erection of forts and batteries.

Brewer Doelger's Will Filed. Louise Doelger, widow of the late brewer Louise Doeiger, whose will was filed for probate yesterday, inherits one-third of the estate of \$250,000, the other two-thirds going to the testator's son and daughter, Joseph and Louise Doeiger, Mrs. Doeiger and Peter Boeiger, Jr., a cousin of the deceased, are m and as executors. The will was executed Im January 15 of the current year.

NO CORNET; NO CHURCH.

Young Members of Calvary Say That if Pretty Georgie Park Must Stop Playing They Will Leave.

Chairman Hackett Has Three State Employes Canvassing the South.

State Employes Canvassing the South.

Messrs. Simms, Anderson and Seymour Are on Leave "Without Fall of the South of Pay."

The Barrel Has Been Tapped.

The bung of Governor Morton's barrel has been knocked out and the contents are flow hing in a golden stream into aimont every state in the fulnor. The canvass that is not in progress in the Governor's interest is to the the most systematic and thorough and continued in the content of the full of the course of the services in the content paying the contents of the form Governor's interest is to the the most systematic and the contents are flowing in a golden stream into aimont every State in the fulnor. The canvass that is not in progress in the Governor's interest is to the the most systematic and thorough and contents are flowing in a golden stream into aimont every state in the fulnor. The canvass that is not convention offort that has ever been made. State employees are being utilized as Morton missionaries, and some and an ever are appeal, but without effect, and now a golden stream into aimont every to missionaries, and some and thorough aim of the convention offort that has ever been made. State employees are being utilized as Morton missionaries, and some and an ever are appeal, but without effect, and now a convention, and co. J. Sepmon, cleck of the Assembly Committee of the first object on while it progress in the Governor's interest is to be the most ayairmatic and thorough aim of the convention of the Frimary Sunday School, is convention, and co. J. Sepmon, cleck of the Assembly Committee of the first object on while it of the convention and Goorgia, while Mr. Anderson and co. J. Sepmon, cleck of the Assembly Committee of the form of provide and fashlonable Calvary M. E. Church, corner

specting Trinity Church Tenements New Haven, Jan. 27.—The reply of Colonel effect on Southern audiences. These State S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, published in the employes were dispatched on their various Journal to-day, to the attack made by the Rev. B. Fay Mills upon the management of Trinity Church tenement property, in which the tenement houses were described as unfit for human habitation, was shown to the evangelist this afternoon. After reading it

tive superiors for leaves of absence, and each was given a vacation "without poy." Some State officers suggested that the persons required for Mr. Hackett's purposes could continue on the pay roll while they were away, to which suggestion Mr. Hackett is said to have replied:

HACKETT IS JUDICIOUS.

"No, I want be caught in any game like that. The newspapers will learn of this, and I don't care to have them say the Morton missionaries are working politics during time for which they are paid by the State."

The Morton boom is being pushed in every State except Ohio, Maine and Iowa. These States are excepted for the alleged unusual reason that Governor Morton's sense of couriesy will not permit him to do canvassing in States where other Presidential candidates live.

"Index no circumstances," said a friend at 150 Georgifior receasity, "would Mr. Morton permit his political agents to invade a State in which another candidate for the Presidential nomination lives. He regards a canvass as an entirely proper and legitimate function, but draws the line in the document of the prosidential nomination lives. He regards a canvass as an entirely proper and legitimate function, but draws the line in the format of the care and a canvass as an entirely proper and legitimate function, but draws the line in the format of the same time that the set tenements were owned by the Trinity Corporation, a society independent of the church, so far as its business relations extended, being governed by purely business principles. I allow my utterances to stand exacted as printed in the Journal."

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Charged with Taking \$300. Herman Nager, who while running a wants to occupy an honorable position, which will preclude any talk of 'dirty politics,' 'chicanery' or 'trickery.'

To the surplise of everybody in the Capitol, Secretary of State Palmer, it is reported, did not call on Governor Morton yesterday. Such a visit, it is thought.

tary seen Senator Foraker, with whom meeting of members of the Cotton Exchange tary seen Senator Foraker, with whom he rode West, in the Governor's interest.

PALMER'S TALK WITH FORAKER.

"I have known the Senator for twenty-five years," said Secretary Palmer, "and whet, we met it was not strange that the conversation drifted into political channels. I did not talk about my alleged candidacy for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination. I talked to the Senator about Major McKipley, and Senator Foraker.

"The scheme, as outlined by President Siedenberg, provides that clearance sheets shall be handed in at the Clearing House Bank each day at noon, and that checks for balances must be ready at 2 p. m. All such payments will be subject to a discount of six per cent a year, and failure to file clearance sheets at noon will be punished by a fine of St. A vote on the scheme will be had on Wednesday.

WHAT REFORMERS SAY OF THOMAS Q. PLATT.

Also Some Denunciation of Parkhurst by the Lieutenant of There is a nice storm brewing in the the "Easy Boss," Edward Lauterbach.

By the Union League Leader.

Mr. Platt has made statements in his interview that no-body better than he knows to be un-

He Has Made.

graph:
The conduct of the chiefs of the present re-

form administration has been a thousand times more diagraceful than any of the known transactions of Tanumany Hall.

The author of the above expression did

not make the statement unless he thought it was true, and the Mayor of New York

will give \$500 for any authentic informa-

tion that will prove a case of bribery and corruption having been committed by any one of his appointees, or the sub-

ordinates of those appointees. I quote again from Mr. Platt:

It is no secret that positions with saturies of thousands of dollars a year have been effered to Republican lenders to betray the organiza-

The Mayor of New York City will give \$500 for any well authenticated case sub-

stantiating the above statement. Mr.

places are threatened with diamisal, or have been dismissed, when they falled to obey the orders of the bolling boses. The Mayor will give \$500 to any one

who will establish the fact that an employe of the city government has been

dismissed, or threatened with dismissal, by any of the Commissioners, if he did not compay with the orlars of the so-called Brookfield faction evidently re-

ferred to in Mr. Platt's interview, and the offer will hold good as long as I

This administration is specially directed

by the people to enforce a government of strict integrity and honesty, and to free the city and its departments from corrup-

tion of all kinds, and I will welcome any information concerning any of the above statements in reference to dishonesty in any department of the city of any kind

wherever shown, so that it may be at

Among those holding office under the present administration are Commissioner Wells, of the Tax Department; Mr. Einstein, of the Dock Department; Colonel Grant, of the Police Department; Mr.

Plimley, Commissioner of Jurors; George

Wanmaker, in a responsible position in

the Department of Public Charities; Mr.

Mr. Bulkley, in the Park Avenue Im-

provement Commission; Mr. Hamilton, in the Subway Board, and Mr. Healy, in

the Mayor's Marshal's Office, who are supposed to sympathize with the major-

ity element of the County Committee, and who can give personal evidence of the entire independence with which they

Platt says:

emain in office.

tement contains the following para-

Arthur, from Conkiling and from Har-rison, and finally from the organization in this city when it was rehabilitated by the Committee of Thirty. He was not personally a member of that organization and had no right to interfere, as he is not a voter in this city, although he had his henchmen in the body, and he opposed the Committee of Thirty to the utmost extent of his powthis county by the shrewder members of the State Committee colling a halt. This surrender, however, was only for a moment. He fastened on the city organization again when the Republican party had joined heartily in the campaign of the Committee of Seventy, which redeemed campaign of the Committee of Seventy, which redeemed this city from Tammany misrule, igtending to control, through the machine, the patronage of the Strong administration. Failing in this, he belted again, in connection with members whose only desire was to possess the spoils of office. He and his friends have persistently pursued the rule or ruin policy ever since, and have finally capped the climux in the enrolment and primaries lately held, which have been proved beyond question to be largely fraudlent. It been proved beyond question to be largely fraudulent. may be that Republicans will submit to the rule of this man and his County Cimmittee. They would have the man, and his county committee. They would have the public think that every one who opposes their demands is a bolter and a sinner. But whatever comes of the party, as the result of the doings of these men, Mr. Platt will be responsible. Mr. Morton's candidacy is popular, so far as his own personality goes—but if to advocate Mr. Morton's nomination is to adopt Mr. Platt as leader and sole dictator of the Republican party in this State, many of Mr. Morton's best friends will hesitate to commit themBy the Chairman of the County Committee. I am not at all surprised, for I knew it must come

sooner or later. The only wonder is that it has lasted so long. The Big Head has exploded, filling the LAUTERBACH. nostrils of the community with an unwholesome stench. It has been

a most remarkable case of Big Head, too; the greatest on record, and attended by certain features that give it a unique place in the annals of moral ethics. I do not know whether Dr. Parkhurst is a Republican or a Democrat. He has declared he is neither.

He contends he always takes the broad ground on all public questions. He has, however, entered into a factional fight, siding with a man who has done more to wreck the Republican party in this State than any other influence in recent years. I sympathize with Dr. Parkhurst. The disease with which he has been afflicted was of the virulent and most stubborn type. It increased day by day, and assumed such a phase that the man became practically

bereft of his reason. His own vanity crowded out all

other faculties, and his eyes saw nothing that was flawless save himself. And so the Big Head grew and grew, until it finally burst, showing that there was nothing in it but foul odors. The Doctor has accomplished something. In his midnight pursuits he brought confusion to "Sunbeam" Erving, a nice but misdirected young man, and woe to more or less persons in the community. The Doctor has done some good. I admit, but that good has been

stifled and negatived by his inordinate vanity. But that is all over now. The Big Head is no more. Its ending is the first of its kind on record, and the Doctor must go down to history in furnishing a physical phenomenon unparalleled in his day.

have been at liberty to act, and who are as much respected by me as any of the other Commissioners, and they all will cheerfully, I have no doubt, bear witness that they have never once been consulted as to any position they should take in their public appointments.

Personally, I have taken no active part in the questions of difference between the two factions in the Republican County

Committee. From the start to the present moment I have refrained from taking such part, and in no single instance, by statement or suggestion, have I ever in-timated to any man that he should act with either faction. There is no Repub-lican in the city of New York who has called at the Mayor's Office who has received from me an intimation that he should act with either of these factions, and this applies as well to the Democratic factions that united with the Republicans in the election of 1894.

The people are the best judges as to whether houest methods of administration have been introduced into the city government, and as to whether the principles of former years have been eliminated or not. In the appointments of this administration I have merely followed out the directions of the platform upon which I was elected, which was the platform adopted by the Republican Nominating County Convention, and which instructed me to conduct the city's

Chairman Edward Lauterbach, of the Republican County Committee, was informed last night of Mayor Strong's offers of rewards, He said: It will probably require two or three days to furnish all the evidence, for there are a number of cases that have been called to the at-tention of the organization. Whether or not the evidence will be satisfactory to Mayor Strong-that is, satisfactory enough to obtain the money-I don't know, but I am certain it will satisfy

MAD GREED FOR POWER.

To That William Brookfield Ascribes Platt's Course and His Attacks.

William Brookfield, leader of the faction opposing Platt: I can account for Mr. Platt's effusion only upon the theory that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." He has evidently road the handwriting on the Increasing years seem to have brought with them increasing infirmities and temper. Stimulated and inordinate erous impulses of former years and has

brought him to the verge of insanity upon the question of controlling the action, thought and speech of other men. Mr. Platt is the last person who should com-plain. To him more than to any other person belongs the responsibility for the debauched and degraded condition of Republican politics in this county. From the time he indorsed the Milholland move-

ment, after telling me that he did not live here, did not vote here, ought not to

and could not, he has persistently fought everything in the line of progress and re-

form. I regard his influence to-day as a standing menace to good government. Of late his ambition has been to dis-credit the administration of Mayor Strong, against whom no more unjust necusation was ever made than that he has used the power of his office to help the political fortune of any man or set of men. Despite the efforts of Messrs, Platt and Lauterbach, and the discredited organization of this city, Mayor Strong's administration will commend itself to those who believe in fairness and a decent city

Mr. Platt's talk of bolting comes with poor grace from the man who was the chief of bolters when he cullsted under her Republican organization, sgainst which, at that time, there was no charge or thought of fraud. It is true that Cornelius N. Bilss, Ellin Root to reform the then existing county or-ganization in a manner to command the confidence and respect not only of Republicans, but of the public gan-erally. Mr. Platt was the chief opponent of that movement. He quotes me as having said that it was fortunate for the Republican party that New York's electoral vote would not be required for the Republican Presidential candidate next November. I did say practically that, and I still adhere to the belief that it is a fortunate thing that a Republican President can be elected without the aid of New York State, because, with the present condition of affairs within the Republican party of the city and State, the public is so disgusted as to make it indifferent as to which party will suc-

If Mr. Platt is really in earnest when he speaks of his great interest in the Republican party, let him stand with those who believe in the principles of the Republican party and the material prosperity of the State and nation. Let him relinquish his impudent claim that be is the whole party; let him get down to an honest basis, and let him work for the party rather than for his own individual and selfish purposes. Let him bend his energies toward establishing a Republican

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Out Many Engines and Caused a Loss of Several Thousand Dollars.

Traffic along Broadway was delayed for over an hour last evening by a fire in the storeroom of George R. Gibson, a manufacturer of brushes at No. 8 Thomas street. The Sheriff's Attorney Delivers The building is a five-story one, the three upper floors being occupied by Gibson as salesrooms, workshop and storerooms.

About 4:30 o'clock Thomas Glbson, the superintendent of the workrooms, discoved to extinguish the flames with buckets of water, and was almost suffocated. He managed to reach the street, and turned in an alaxm. Captain Cross, of the Leonard Street Police Station, arrived with the reserves, and as the whole upper floor was in flames by this time, he turned in a second alarm and a special building call, bringing a half dozen engines and a water tower

e scene.
e fire was confined to the storeroum,
after over an hour's work was exished. Mr. Gloson places his loss at
00, which was fully covered by in-

surance.

The stock of David S. Brown, dealer in fancy toilet articles, on the second floor of the building, was damnged to the amount of about \$5,000 by water. The stock of W. J. Grandes, dealer in woollen goods, on the same floor, and the stock of W. S. Taylor and Bloodgood, Jr., Company, felt dealers, on the first floor, was slightly damaged by water. The building is owned by the Manhattan Trust Company, and was damaged to the amount of \$10,000. The entire loss, about \$60,000, is covered by insurance.

They Left Ludlow

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Albany, Jan. 27.—Sheriff Tamsen filed his answer to-day with the Governor relative to the charges made by A. Henry Grasse and others. Frank H. Platt, of the law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, brought up the document and personally gave it to Governor Morton. Mr. Platt and the Governor chatted for a few minutes.

Mr. Platt subscience of the Ludlow

neeting with some opposition among the talks of the sound money men on the emocratic side of the chamber and the tver Republicans.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—A series of resolutions providing for the appointment of an investigating committee of seven members of the Legislature will be introduced in the House of Delegates at Annapolis by Delegate Frederick R. Bye, looking to the investigation of the State and hundelpal governments during the past thirty years. "Baltimore's Lexow" will "less ask that the committee be directed to report as to the charges that "legislation has often been a charges that "legislation has often been as ever exhibited, as I am informed, in the Warden of the jail or to any one else in the Warden or any other person had t Baltimore, Jan. 27 .- A series of resolutions tody or control, or that their escape was

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NEWS OF THE COURTS.

William G. Davies was appointed by Justice wax yesterday to succeed His Honor as one the commissioners in the matter of widening in street.

CARS BLOCKED BY A FIRE. TAMSEN ANSWERS TO THE GOVERNOR.

His Explanation to Morton in Person.

ered the fire in the storeroom. He attempt. Declares His Innocence of the Charges Preferred and Says He Has Been Persecuted.

ESCAPES BLAMED TO THE WARDEN.

He Also Asserts That the Post Office Robbers, Killoran, Allen and Russell, Were Not in His Custody When

Mr. Platt subsequently said that he was confident Sherift Tamsen's answer would prove a complete refutation of the charges Numerous Conferences Held Between Sil-iff's removal is based. The Sheriff declares washington, Jan. 27.—During the session of the Senate to-day there were numerous conferences between silver and anti-silver Democrats and Republicans. There was every aridence of a desire to get together.

Democrats and Republicans. There was every evidence of a desire to get together on the financial question. Should there be any compromise it cân only come after the silver men have put the Senate on record by a yea and may vote on the free silver substitute now under debate. The compromise can only be effected in the conference committee.

As a means for arriving at some solution of the problem through the instrumentality of that committee the situation is being canvassed in the Senate. The proposition discussed to-day came from one of the most prominent anti-silver Democrats in the Senate. This preposition contemplates the retirement of the greenbacks and the Treasury notes by the issuance of \$500,000.000 of gold bonds, a declaration that all outstanding bonds of the Government shall be paid in gold regardless of the language used, and the opening of the United States mints to the free and unlimited coimage of silver. This scheme, which apparently gives the gold men all they have been demanding, is meeting with some opposition among the ranks of the sound money men on the Democrate side of the chamber and the silver Republicans.

An Investigating Committee Will Soon Be

Asked For.

John V. F. Findlay will be the examining attorney if the resolutions are adopted.

HOT TAMALE MAN IN TROUBLE.

Charged with Embezzling Fifty Tamales and Heater for Same.

Hot Tomale Man John Shea was taken to the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, charged with the embezzlement of fifty tamales and a heating outlit for same.

At first Shea swore he had eaten the whole half hundred tamales, but when Magistrate Brains suggested a stoungeh pump and said that a man who could eat fifty tamales ought to be in a misseum, Shea weakened on his claim, but declined to say what had become of the tamales and the bright copper heater.

Shea said he lived at the Union Hotel, Bowery and Hester street, which is the home of many well-known, tamale men. He recently went to work for the tamale company, and got his outlif from John Peterson, the manager, at No. 826 Broadway, Peterson said Shea was to have made his first report of sales last Saturday night but did not appear. Then Peterson sent out a general alarm for his salesman, having a suspicion that he might have died after eating his stock.

Shea wouldn't say a word about his alleged embezzlement, and was held in \$500 for trial in Special Sessions.

BRIGHAM PLEADS GUILTY.

The Aged Forger May Gqt the Maximum Scantence of Ten Years.

Charles W. Bartliett, alias Paul Brigham, the vetering awindler, who has dueed by the stranger of the same of the strength of the same of the condition of the fact that Allen on the safe housing of desperate prisoners the calls attention to the fact that Allen on the call of the trial for the inflament, and that the condition of the fact that Allen on the fact t Charles W. Bartlett, alias Paul Brigham, and of which thos

Charles W. Bartlett, anias rain brightnich the veteran swindler, who has duped banks and business men out of thousands of dollars, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree before Judge Cowing. In Part I. of the General Sessions, yesterday. The indictment to which he pleaded charged him with forging the certification of the Coiumbia Bank of Washington to a check for \$30,000. This check he deposited in the Lineoln National Bank and drew several thousand dollars before the fraud was discovered.

The aged confidence man handed a voluminous package of papers to Judge Cowing, but the Judge refused to accept them. Bartlett asked that he be remanded until Friday. He said that a term of imprisonment would mean a life sentence to him, and he expected to die in prison. Judge Cowing granted this request. It is thought that Bartlett will get the maximum sentence, ten years in State prison.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

BLAMES IT ON THE WARDEN.

The Sheriff goes on to explain that if any one was responsible for the escape of the post office robbers it was the Warden to fite jail, on the ground that the Warden is fully as much a country office as the Sheriff. Mr. Tamsen apologizes for the says, was adopted because it is feared that should a prisoner succeed in overpowering a keeper the prisoner would secure arms, whereas if weapons are kept entirely out of the jail there is no possibility of such a catastrophe.

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